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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Clint Swift
Associated Press Write

Kent State jury clears Guardsmen

CLEVELAND (AP)—A federal jury refused Wednesday to hold Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, former Kent State University President Robert I. White and current or former National Guardsmen and officers personally or financially liable in the 1970 Kent State shootings.

U.S. District Court Judge Donald J. Young announced that only two jurors dissented in the \$46-million civil damages suit verdict, but when the jury was polled three members of the six-man, six-woman panel were heard to whisper "no." Jury verdicts in civil cases do not require unanimous votes, as in criminal trials.

Attorneys for those who brought the suit said the verdict would be appealed.

Four students were killed and nine were wounded on May 4, 1970 when Guardsmen opened fire as they swept across the Kent State campus to disperse a rally in protest of U.S. military intervention in Cambodia. The suit was filed by the wounded students and by the parents of the dead.

Muffled sobs came from the mothers of the slain students as the verdict was read.

"He's still a murderer," shouted Thomas R. Grace, one of the wounded students, as the 20-minute reading of the verdict droned on. It was unclear to whom Grace referred.

Outside the courthouse, Burt Fulton, lead defense attorney, said the Guardsmen "stood up there and told their story... and that jury just believed them."

Rhodes refused to comment on the verdict at a news conference later at

the state capital in Columbus.

The jurors were escorted individually from the courthouse to their homes by U.S. marshals after the verdict. They had heard three months of testimony and deliberated for five days before returning their findings.

Defendants in the suit included Rhodes; White; former Ohio National Guard Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso and Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury, the Guard commanders at Kent State, and 25 current and former Guardsmen.

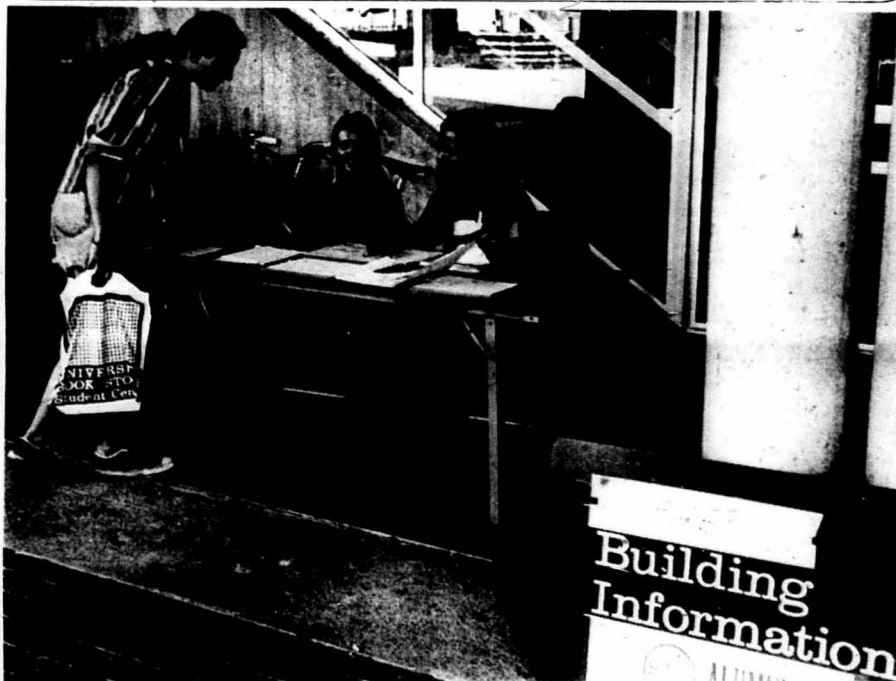
Attorneys for the wounded students and families of the dead students told the jury the shooting was an unprovoked and unwarranted action which deprived the students of the rights to life and liberty.

The defendants argued that they were carrying out their lawful duties on the campus and fired to protect themselves from a mob.

Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University



Faner follies

Giving directions around the 900-foot-long Faner maze is the task of Gaby Ludwiczak (seated left), sophomore in journalism, and Debi Griffith, junior in university studies.

Belinda Blomberg, sophomore, makes an inquiry Wednesday at the table sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

County to get federal employment grants

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County will receive more than \$400,000 in federal employment grants which will employ 37 persons in governmental jobs, a county official said Wednesday.

Derived from the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), the money is channeled into the county by the Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development. This grant will maintain 37 existing jobs and possibly allow additional jobs to be created, Bill Kelley, county board member, said.

Jackson County officials were informed of the grant by a letter from the Manpower Office. The letter cited the county's "administrative ability" in handling grant money and "financial need" as reasons for the grant.

Kelley said later telephone conversations confirmed that the money would

be used for jobs in both the City of Carbondale and Jackson County. The money will cover both Title II and Title VI CETA programs and will extend the existing jobs to June 30, Kelley said.

Title II funds were to originally expire on Sept. 30 and Title VI funds were to expire on Feb. 9.

When the new money is available, Jackson County government will become sole administrator for CETA programs in the county. Currently, the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission is administering 24 Title II jobs and Jackson County is administering the remaining 13.

CETA is designed to employ financially disadvantaged persons in government related jobs. Kelley said it has the added benefit of defraying governmental operating costs.

Approximately \$83,000 of the new money is allotted for Title II and \$312,000 is allotted for Title VI. Kelley said this means some jobs will have to

be reclassified under Title VI to retain the grant money.

The City of Carbondale has 23 persons working under Title II funds, and the Carbondale Township Office has one person employed by Title II.

Also, Carbondale has two firemen employed by Title VI funds.

Jackson County has five persons employed in the courthouse under Title VI. Two persons are employed by the City of Murphysboro and one person is employed by the Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation District. Three additional Jackson County residents are employed at Chester in the Menard State Penitentiary as part of the Title VI program.

Jackson County will be allowed to deduct 7 per cent from the \$400,000 to be used for administering the employment program, Kelley said.

Paying the Carbondale city employees will take between \$280,000 and \$300,000 of the grant, Kelley noted.

Dorm residents rap conditions in basement

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Baldwin Hall residents living in temporary housing complained Wednesday of crowded conditions in the basement of the dorm and said they may request a partial refund of their housing fee.

Maritza Lara, freshman in accounting, said the facilities are "not bad, except we're too crowded. There's no privacy."

Betsy Morgan, freshman in general studies, said the crowding makes it difficult to find a quiet place to study.

"One of the girls has to go swimming for a two hour class at 6 a.m. and it really doesn't get quiet around here until 1 a.m., which only gives her five hours of sleep," Morgan said.

Both women said they have spoken with Thompson Point officials who told them to go to the University Housing Office in Washington Square.

Morgan said when she signed the "temporary" contract she was given the impression that "there was no big deal" and that she would be reassigned in about a week.

Samuel L. Rinella, University housing director, said Wednesday afternoon that 97 students remain in the basements of the on-campus dorms, with 30 of these at Thompson Point.

The two women say they have been told by Thompson Point officials that the Baldwin women will be the last persons assigned to regular rooms.

Rather than emptying each dorm individually, Morgan suggested that one person be taken from each dorm to make additional space in the basement.

She said the officials she has conferred with have been "vague" about when the women might be reassigned to regular rooms. "There's really not much they (Thompson Point officials) can do," Morgan lamented.

Lara said that the girls might ask for their contract charges to be reduced. "We have half as much space as they (persons in regular rooms) and half as many facilities," she said.

Morgan commented that if University housing requires freshmen to live in dorms but is unable to provide enough rooms then it should waive the requirement.

"The conditions are not bad enough 'to make me leave school, but we're paying so much for what we're given,'" Morgan said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says at Kent State justice was not only blind but deaf and dumb.

News Roundup

Sinai pact near agreement says official

JERUSALEM (AP)—Differences over two or three provisions are all that stand in the way of completing an agreement between Israel and Egypt providing for a new Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert, a senior American official said Wednesday night.

Indications are that the accord will be initialed Sunday or Monday, reporters were told as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shuttled here from Alexandria, Egypt, for another session with the Israeli negotiating team.

The official said the draft, which has made the round trip twice, is settled except for a few parts "of at least symbolic significance."

Delaying completion of the mission is the preparation of "annexes" elaborating on the settlement. Israel and Egyptian military commanders would have to get together next month to agree on technical points.

London bomb blast wounds 23 persons

LONDON (AP)—A bomb exploded Wednesday night in a bar packed with off-duty British soldiers in Caterham, a garrison town near London, wounding at least 23 persons, police said.

Hospital spokesmen said at least three of the injuries were serious. There was no immediate report of fatalities.

A police spokesman said the bomb went off in the Caterham Arms bar, crowded with about 100 customers including a score of troopers paid earlier in the day. He said it apparently was left in the bar shortly before the explosion.

Barmain Kitty Stone told newsmen, "I was serving some drinks when it went off. Many people were hurt. I saw two soldiers with legs blown off."

Police said a suspect parcel, possible containing another bomb, was found in another tavern near the Caterham Arms.

The bomb-blasted tavern is only 50 yards from the barracks where several Life Guard regiments who protect Buckingham Palace and government buildings in London are based.

Democrats pick New York for convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic party decided Wednesday to hold its centennial year presidential nominating convention in New York's Madison Square Garden after hearing assurances there would be no labor trouble.

Mayor Abraham Beame and a company of top labor leaders personally assured the Site Selection Committee there would be no strikes or disruptive demonstrations by city employees during the week-long gathering scheduled to begin July 12.

The city's financial problems, which have caused layoffs of city employees, appeared in the long run to work in favor of New York, which pleaded it needs the economic boost a big convention would bring.

New York edged Los Angeles, the only other remaining contender, by a vote of 11 to 9 on the written ballot. But to meet the two-thirds requirement, Los Angeles supporters then moved to make the vote unanimous.

The close vote apparently caused by a last-minute assault by the Los Angeles forces on the committee about the cramped facilities in Madison Square Garden compared with the spacious Los Angeles Convention Center.

Sources see hope in oil embargo deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is still some hope that President Ford and Congress will be able to reach an eleventh-hour compromise in the dispute over decontrol of oil prices, Senate sources said Wednesday.

President Ford has said he will veto a bill passed by Congress that would extend price controls for six months. Controls are due to expire Aug. 31.

One Senate source said Wednesday that "discussions are still going on... They are still hopeful of working out a compromise." It was not clear what kind of a compromise would be involved.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he had hopes of talking with Ford later this week before the controls expire. Mansfield said he had "some suggestions" to offer the President in the search for a compromise.

The bill that would extend price controls has not reached Ford's desk yet, although it was passed before Congress began its August recess.

Injunction issued against dockworkers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A federal judge granted a preliminary injunction Wednesday against longshoremen who have boycotted grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox, who issued the ruling, set a hearing for Sept. 30 on a permanent injunction sought by shippers. Cox's ruling would affect dockworkers on the Gulf Coast.

Warner F. Brock, lawyer for the International Longshoremen's Association, said the ruling would be appealed immediately to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called for a boycott last week to stop all grain shipments. Meany said that American consumers must be protected from higher food prices which could result from Russian grain purchases.

Encephalitis outbreak feared in Chicago areas

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Nine probable cases of encephalitis, the mosquito-carried disease known as sleeping sickness, have been identified in the Chicago area, state Public Health Director Dr. Joyce Lashof said Wednesday.

The conclusions, based on tests performed at the Department of Public Health laboratory in Chicago, "indicate the possibility of a serious outbreak in the Chicago area," she said.

The new cases bring to 24 the number of confirmed or suspected cases of encephalitis reported in Illinois. Two persons are believed to have died from the disease. Five cases are confirmed; 12 are listed as probable and another five are recorded as suspect, health officials said.

Jury indicts firm on revenue violations

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A Sangamon County grand jury returned 28 and 63-count indictments Wednesday against a construction company, steel products firm and several individuals for alleged violations of the Illinois Revenue Act.

Indicted on 28 counts were the J.D. Barter Construction Co., Robert Henley of Gorville and James Guard of Iana. Both Henley and Guard are associated with the firm.



Preschool paranoia

An Evergreen Terrace youngster appears to have joined Carbondale's chain gang. The thick chain is one of the most popular means of foiling

bike thieves. Will the tricycle owner register his vehicle with the Security Police next? (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Horton cites goals for academic affairs

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Getting to know the faculty is the highest priority for Frank E. Horton, the



Frank E. Horton

new vice president for academic affairs and research, who began work last week.

"I want to get to know the faculty, what their dreams are, what they're thinking about," said Horton, who replaces Keith Leasure, vice president of academic affairs since June, 1973.

"Getting to know the faculty is my highest priority," he said. "I don't want to stay in this office all the time. There's a world out there. I could stay in this office and do weird and wonderful things but they would have no bearing on reality."

Most of Horton's time is being spent presently on the problem of getting the budget solidified for the current fiscal year.

"We're trying to minimize the impact (of the budget cutback) on the teaching programs. We're going to hold the line on support costs and equipment," Horton said.

The increased fiscal duties are new for Horton, who came to SIU from the University of Iowa where he was dean of advanced studies.

"There are a lot more budgetary

responsibilities with this position," he explained. "I'm trying to absorb and deal with a much larger system and compress it into something I can handle. At Iowa I had only 96 programs to deal with and I did not have this much budgetary involvement."

Horton served as dean for advanced studies at the University of Iowa since 1972. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Illinois University and his master's and Ph.D. in geography from Northwestern University in Evanston.

Horton said he wants to have more direct involvement and a closer relationship with the academic units at SIU than he did at the University of Iowa.

Horton, 35, said he takes "a certain pride" in being the youngest vice president at SIU.

"Age discrimination works in a lot of ways, not only against the old but also the young," he said. "I'm pleased that the people on the search committee and in the administration felt I could do the job and didn't look at my age as a criteria. I hope what I do here will bear out that they made the right decision."

The only assistant working now with Horton is Don Wilson. Other assistants, John Baker, Dean Stuck and Karen Craig, have returned to teaching.

"Right now, it's me and Don against the world," Horton quipped. "We'll be starting a search shortly for two assistant vice presidents but I don't expect to have anyone before the first of January. Hopefully, we'll have both assistants by then but the second one may not be found until July 1."

Horton, his wife and four daughters are living in the University house vacated by the former head of the Air Force ROTC program at SIU until the home he is having built on the Giant City blacktop is completed.

The weather

Partly sunny Thursday, warm and humid with chance of thunderstorms. High 83 to 88. Partly cloudy Thursday night with a chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s.

Partly sunny Friday, hot and humid. High around 90. Light variable winds becoming southeasterly around 10 miles per hour Thursday. Chance of rain 40 per cent Thursday and Thursday night.

Police tow the line on parking violators

By Mary Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you return to the spot on campus where you parked your car only to find the spot empty, don't panic. The car may merely have been towed at the request of the SIU Security Police.

On campus, anyone who has an unpaid ticket tow warning is a likely candidate for having his car towed if he again parks illegally, said Sgt. James Presley, SIU Security officer.

In addition, cars parked in front of ramps, in parking spaces marked for

handicapped persons or other towaway zones will be towed.

Persons who discover their cars are missing can find out whether their cars have been towed by phoning the Security Police Presley said. If the car has been towed, the Security Police will have a record of which service station in Carbondale has done the towing, he said.

The standard charge by the towing service for towing cars from the campus is \$10, said Virgil F. Trummer, director of security. The charge may increase according to the time of day or if problems (such as the need of dollies) arise in the towing, he said.

Trummer said the cost of towing during the day on campus was agreed upon by the towing services and the Security Police and should be a uniform charge at all stations.

Karsten Towing & Storage, Ed's Standard Service, Don's Shell and Wink's Auto Craft service stations are those most often called upon by the Security Police to provide towing. All charge \$10 during the day.

However, at night the towing rates are subject to changes not necessarily agreed upon by the Security Police and the various garages.

Ed's Standard Service, 600 E. Main, fixes its charge for problems at an ad-

ditional \$10, for a total of \$20 for the towing, regardless of day or night, said Rolf Schilling, manager.

Don's Shell, 601 E. Grand, has a \$5 charge for difficult situations, said the manager of that station.

Between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m., Karsten's, New Era Road, charges \$15 for towing, said Rosalind Johnson of the garage. She said an additional charge of \$5 may be made for problems which come up during the towing.

Wink's, 320 N. Illinois Avenue, charges \$15 after 6 p.m. for towing and an additional \$5 if dollies are needed, Dave Glasser, garage employee, said.

Possible suit stalls massage enforcement

A possible lawsuit testing the constitutionality of Carbondale's massage parlor ordinance has delayed enforcement of the law until next Tuesday, city officials said.

Carbondale City Attorney John Womick said Tuesday that after talking with the owners of Deja Vu massage parlor, he delayed enforcement of the massage parlor ordinance passed by the Carbondale City Council on July 21.

John C. Feirich, Carbondale lawyer representing Larry Klassen and Larry Kieth, owners of Deja Vu massage parlor, would not comment on the possibility of a law suit.

Feirich explained the confidential relationship with his client and declined to make public any possible legal actions at this time.

The ordinance requires all massage parlors to be licensed by the city and to meet health and building codes. Currently, only the Executive Club massage parlor has applied for the city permit.

Klassen and other parlor owners have termed the city law "impossible to comply with."



Paving the way

Ankle deep in wet cement, workers from the R.B. Stevens Construction Co. in Carbondale pave the street between the Communications parking lot and

Thompson Point. Construction is expected to be finished by Wednesday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Speech chairman anticipates new ideas

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edward E. McGlone, chairman of the Speech Department, came to SIU on July 1, but that does not make him the newest face in the College of Communications and Fine Arts because three other top administrators have been hired since McGlone's appointment.

McGlone, 33, finds that situation interesting and believes all the new blood will be an asset in the form of "exciting new ideas."

McGlone came to SIU from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., where he had served as Director of the Speech and Hearing Center for five years.

When asked about his first im-

pressions of SIU and Carbondale, he laughed and leaned back in his chair before replying. "The first night I spent in town a neighbor knocked on my door to tell me the apartment building next door was burning."

Coming to SIU from a metropolitan university, McGlone was impressed by the physical beauty and layout of the campus. "The design of this place is much better than any other campus I have seen," he said.

McGlone said he "admired this college for a number of years." He explained that the Speech Department at SIU has a good reputation in other parts of the country.

After nearly two months on the job, he said, "I see it as being a very strong department on all levels."

One failing of the department in the past, McGlone said, was "looking

toward excellence in programs and courses" rather than in curriculums.

He said this practice could have been caused partially by "the climate that existed around here a year ago."

Referring to the termination of 104 faculty members, he explained his statement, saying, "When teachers didn't know how long they would have their jobs they needed to be able to point to the course they taught and say, 'This course has merit.'"

McGlone's long range goal is to end this fragmentation between individual courses and curriculums and develop a "more cohesive, integrated view of the department."

McGlone wants students to ask: "What should I know when I graduate?" instead of inquiring about the merit of individual courses.



Edward E. McGlone
Daily Egyptian

Portugese loyalties divided

Marches support, oppose premier

By Stephens Broening
Associated Press Writer

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—About 25,000 Communist-led marchers paraded in Lisbon Wednesday night to keep leftist Premier Vasco Goncalves in office, and 50,000 Socialists in the northern city of Porto demonstrated to get him out.

Earlier Wednesday, elite troops seized the army's pro-Communist propaganda branch.

The Communists and new-found allies on the extreme left converged on the presidential palace chanting, "Vasco, Vasco, Vasco."

Two hundred miles away in Porto, the nation's second largest city, Socialists massed in front of the city hall screaming for Goncalves' dismissal. The conservative city's newspaper Jornal de Comercio estimated the crowd at 50,000.

Goncalves' ouster is being demanded by civilian political parties representing a large majority of Portugal's voters and moderate army officers who claim they have 85 per cent of the armed forces behind them.

Commandos and paratroopers occupied the 5th Division headquarters that served as the armed forces por-

paganda agency. The action was ordered by internal security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, who is in the ruling three-man junta with Gen. Goncalves and President Francisco da Costa Gomes.

The Socialists, Portugal's largest political party, claim the Communists plan a government takeover and the Communist leaders have said right-wing elements are organizing a putsch.

Anti-Communist rampages continued in the countryside, including an attack on a Communist party headquarters in the northern coastal town of Esmeriz in which two party members were wounded.

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Bookstore blues

By Lucky Leo Oghojafer
Student Writer

With the advent of technology, it was thought that our problems would not throw us out of tune. But a visit to SIU's bookstore seems to orchestrate different music.

If your visit to the bookstore is a leisurely social call, you might get out in the time you allow for it. If you go there to buy books for class, you are in for something different. The lines are so long you may lose weight waiting for your turn.

All over the bookstore, there are slim-to-fit girls with white hats to help you with your needs. But your ordeals begin when you go to the checkout counter.

If your long wait costs you your class hours, the worst is yet to come. You should begin to think how you are going to make up for the loss of a few pounds in weight.

And for once, wheelchair students, who also go to the bookstore for the same purpose, are envied. They will not think of losing weight because they don't have to stand.

Why do we have this ugly situation in the bookstore, you may ask? Your guess is as good as mine. It is not that the workers are inefficient. The young ladies at the checkout counter are patient and fast. They work like persons who have taken a mouth-filling-oath never to rest until the work is done. I particularly doff my hat for them.

Is the long wait a result of mismanagement? The answer is an emphatic no. The management operates water tight.

What is the problem? It is the machines' inability to keep pace with human beings. The fast-moving process which begins when the checkout lady takes the books suddenly and sadly slows down when the machine is turned on.

As both of you wait on the machine, if the checkout lady turns to you, the grin on your face could be heard, crying out in silence.

The machine cannot effectively replace man. It may have its advantages, but it is certainly no panacea.

Canut-Amoros settlement overdue

By Jerie Jayne
Editorial Page Editor

Four years have gone by since Marisa Canut-Amoros, a former SIU professor in applied science was forced from her position in the School of Engineering and Technology.

Wednesday SIU President Warren W. Brandt alerted the faculty in a letter stating if SIU doesn't "show cause" why no settlement has been reached in the Canut-Amoros sex discrimination case, the University may lose about \$5 million in federal funds.

If settlement had been reached four years ago when Canut-Amoros made her original complaint, Brandt wouldn't be faced with finishing an ordeal he didn't start.

Past administrators are at fault for ignoring blatant sex discrimination and refusing to do anything about it.

In May, 1971, Canut-Amoros filed her first complaint with then SIU's Affirmative Action Officer, Jerry Lacey. She charged she was denied equal pay, a research award or teaching assignment in the summers and changes in her sabbatical leave.

Lacey found "some discrepancies" in her salary, but found no real evidence to support her charges of being denied summer teaching position.

T. Richard Mager, then SIU legal counsel, wouldn't even admit that much guilt. He denied her request for salary readjustment because he said he couldn't see how SIU had discriminated against her. And keeping with administrative tight mouth tactics, he refused further comment.

It's amazing that legal counsel couldn't see how Canut-Amoros had been discriminated against. Executive Order 11246, amended in 1968, prohibits discrimination by federal contractors against female employees.

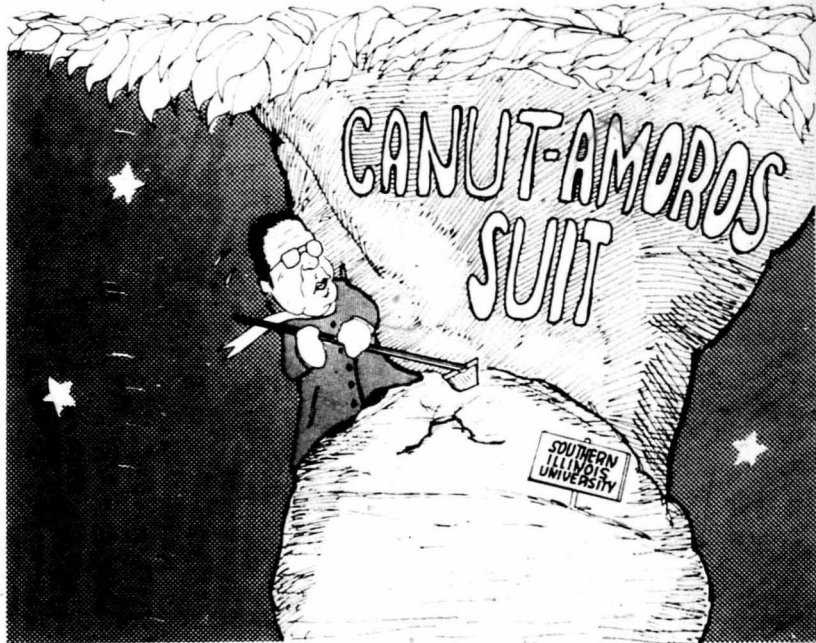
Salary figures showed that Canut-Amoros, a full professor, earned \$14,085 per year, \$397 less per month than the average salary of other professors in the school.

Male professors with lower academic rank were earning as much as \$2,700 more than Canut-Amoros. Three male associate professors' salaries ranged from \$15,795 to \$16,785. Three male assistant professors' salaries ranged from \$14,175 to \$14,355.

Opinion & Commentary

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THE SOUTHERN LITTLE PRINCE NEGLECTS A BAOBAB....

Canut-Amoros also presented documented evidence to show that she was denied a summer teaching appointment while male professors who never taught the courses were given assignments. She also complained that when committee assignments within the school, were issued, Jefferson placed Canut-Amoros on the social activities committee. Because she wanted "to publish, not plan parties," she soon became known as a troublemaker.

If fighting for equality in her position wasn't enough, Canut-Amoros was faced with a worse situation in May, 1971. Being fed up with treatment in the School of Engineering and Technology, she resigned from that unit. Her handwritten letter was given to Jefferson.

After finding out she couldn't resign from a particular school, she withdrew the resignation. Jefferson wouldn't allow it. Apparently he saw it as the perfect way to get rid of a trouble making woman, who actually only wanted what men were given with on question.

No one in the University would give her a chance to regain her job. She was granted only five minutes at the end of a Board of Trustees meeting to plead her case. She said at that time, "I have never resigned from SIU and I never meant it to be misunderstood that I had resigned."

The Board met in executive session for 30 minutes and decided Canut-Amoros' resignation was in order and she had, legally resigned. Even though on her formal resignation her signature didn't appear. Her name was typewritten.

Having exhausted the University channels of fighting sex discrimination and finding no male administrator could understand her position, Canut-Amoros took the case to the Chicago Civil Rights Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Canut-Amoros could only wait as 1971 turned into 1972 and HEW's investigation got under way. In January former SIU president David R. Derge came to SIU, giving Canut-Amoros another male administrator with whom to deal.

Any hopes of having the then new president cooperate with her were dashed in March when HEW issued its findings that SIU had discriminated against Canut-Amoros and should be reinstated with full back pay.

SIU flatly rejected HEW's findings without ever giving specific reasons why. Don Scott, a representative from the HEW's Chicago Civil Rights Office said at the time, "They (SIU administrators) disagree with our finding, but are unable to tell us why they disagree."

In May, 1972, Canut-Amoros filed charges with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (IFEPC). SIU didn't make settlement offer until September, 1972, more than a year after the original complaint.

SIU offered her only \$7,505, less than one fourth the amount she could rightfully claim. She wanted \$47,000 and reinstatement to her former position. The money included two years differential in salary funds, adjustment for summer unemployment and salary for the 1971-72 school year.

A year later, while IFEPC hearings were in session SIU offered her another settlement. This time the offer sounded fair on the surface. Monetarily it was acceptable.

The settlement included \$50,000 in back pay, a tenured faculty position at a monthly salary of \$2,080, retroactive payment by SIU on her behalf into the state retirement fund covering the period of September 1971 to September 1973 and an immediate six month sabbatical leave with full pay.

Canut-Amoros has been widely criticized for not accepting the settlement. She explained in 1974 why she rejected the offer by saying, it was not a full settlement.

"HEW was willing to give me one lump sum and the University was in no way accepting the fact that there was any discrimination. There would have been no precedent," she said.

She may have dug out the case by refusing the settlement, but Wednesday's "show cause" order may indicate that she may have eased the struggle for other women facing discrimination, after all.

HEW ruled in favor of Canut-Amoros once and it's not likely SIU can show a reasonable cause for why a settlement hasn't been reached.

In February of this year the United States Department of Labor recommended that SIU pay Canut-Amoros about \$130,000 as a settlement. It would seem University officials would be more interested in paying the settlement rather than risk losing perhaps \$5 million in federal funds.

More preaching than teaching in old days

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

There was as much preaching as teaching in colonial American schools. But that's more than half the children of the period could have told you; they never set foot in a classroom.

From the outset, the primary goal of American education was the support of revealed religion. Though secular sciences gained growing footholds in colonial curriculums after 1700, it was not until the Civil War that intellectual values superseded those of the Gospel.

Even then much formal instruction was denied the majority. The duration and character of a pupil's studies reflected the social and economic status of his parents.

More patriots were educated in the home, the tradesman's shop, the field or the church than in the schoolhouse. To attend a free public school, where they existed, was tantamount to proclaiming indigency.

The American colonists first expressed their concern for education in their new wilderness environment 356 years ago this week when the first legislature in America, meeting at Jamestown, Va., asked England to send workmen to build a university.

Children of the middle class served apprenticeships with a craftsman and cribbed their letters on the side. Or, those lucky enough to attend a grammar school or academy, were prepared for the callings of business.

A poor boy was fortunate to pick up a smattering of literacy at the free school, usually imparted with exhortations to obedience, thrift and industry to offset the examples of his shiftless father.

A girl of any class seldom received more than a polite education.

All elementary pupils, many of whom studied only at home, wrestled with five basics instead of the familiar three Rs. Beyond reading, writing, and arithmetic were rules of conduct and religion.

The New England Primer, the most widely used textbook in the 13 colonies for nearly 200 years after its initial printing in 1690, set the standard.

It's alphabet was accompanied by couplets heavy on moral admonitions usually based on Biblical incidents, and illustrated with rough woodcuts, many of them frightening.

Often the volume served several generations in a family. Frequently when a child finished it he finished his education as well, especially if he lived too distant from a town.

Historian Clinton Rossiter writes: "Most children were cut off completely by custom and economic necessity from secondary and higher education...Neither the fact nor the ideal of educational democracy had any standing in early America."

A few moved on to English grammar schools, sort of prep schools for the mercantile class. One which opened in New York in 1732 offered math, algebra, geometry, navigation, bookkeeping, and Latin—a utilitarian education for the young merchant or planter.

College-bound boys, such as those attending the seven-year course at the Boston Latin School, which opened in 1635 and is the oldest secondary school on the continent, spent a lot of time translating classic Greek and Latin works.

By 1790 academies combining both curriculums replaced the grammars and dominated education until the advent of the public high school.

The first North American college, Harvard, opened in 1636. A dozen were already operating in Latin America. Intended for the production of Congregationalist ministers, Harvard's scholars studied Aristotelian philosophy, classical languages and Hebrew.

Of the nine colleges in the country by the Revolution, seven were sectarian and all were adapted models of English institutions, as, indeed, was all of American education.

By 1750 the rays of the enlightenment were showing brightly enough here that schools began to grow more secular, offering more courses in the sciences and poetics, for example.

However, the aim of these institutions remained, by and large, the same: securing young gentlemen entrance to the ranks of community leadership and clergy.

For the general urban public some instruction could be had from newspapers—which increased from none in 1700 to 23 in 1765—libraries, lectures, and even evening schools.

As rudimentary as the early education appears today, it would be a mistake to judge it by modern standards. It was at least adequate for the day and laid the groundwork for the future.

A contributor to James Franklin's Rhode Island Gazette, commenting on the paucity of American literature, wrote: "In the Rise of States, the Arts of War and Peace, Agriculture and the like are of necessity more attended to than erudition and politeness, that comes on of course afterwards when the Golden Age succeeds the Iron. So that instead of wondering why our country has produced so few good writers...we may rather admire at the contrary."

And, in the postwar period, at the advocacy of the founding fathers, the system extended and developed the idea of the school as a republican institution, a place to train citizens.

Benjamin Rush stated the case in 1786: "Without learning men are incapable of knowing their rights, and where learning is confined to a few people, liberty can be neither equal nor universal."

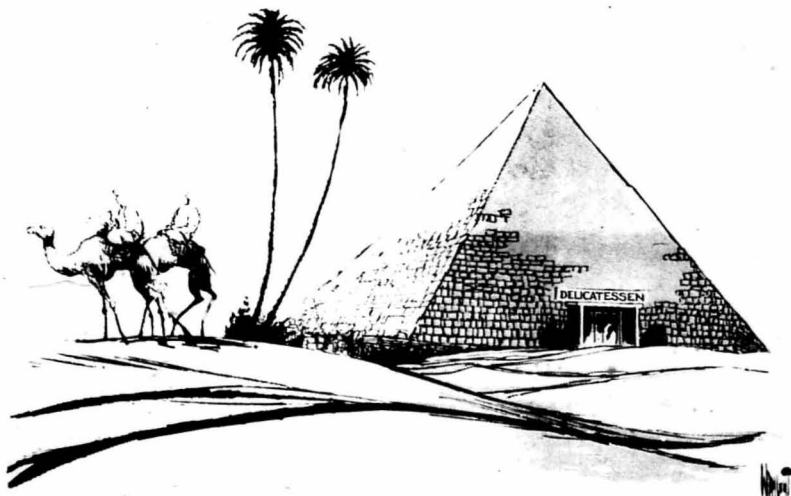
Letters

Sexist slur

To the Daily Egyptian:

Referring to Lucy Buerle as the "South American beauty" (Daily Egyptian, August 27) is a way in which the media negates the accomplishments of women, except as objects of sexual pleasure. She isn't at SIU because of her beauty, but because of her skill in swimming. If the Daily Egyptian is to serve the needs of the entire college community, it should work to eliminate negative (stereotyped) images of women, not reinforce them.

Lisa Miller
Sophomore
Psychology



Mrs. Ford advises on domestic affairs

By Arthur Hoppe

Good for Mrs. Ford! She's a regular one-woman sexual revolution.

Not only does she candidly defend her right to sleep with her husband in their double bed "as often as possible," but she candidly condones the right of her daughter, Susan, to have a pre-marital affair.

Of course, like any good parent, she says, "I'd want to know pretty much about the young man she was planning to have the affair with and whether it was going to be a worthwhile encounter or whether it was going to be one of those..." Well, you know.

So our revolutionary First Lady has at last brought the whole subject out into the open. To be sure, as with all revolutions, this one may cause problems. ("But, gee, Susan, your mom said it would be okay.")

Or take the case of Gerry and Betty Haberdash, whose daughter, Sue, showed up one evening with a nervous-looking swain named Morton.

"Mom! Dad!" cried Sue gaily. "Morton has a question to pop to you."

"Have you come, young man," said Mr. Haberdash, looking up from his newspaper, "to ask for our daughter's hand?"

"Well, no, sir," said Morton, fidgeting. "Not exactly her hand."

"And can you support her," continued Mr. Haber-

dash sternly, "in the manner to which she's accustomed?"

"I don't want to support her," blurted Morton. "I want to live with her."

"Gerry, let me handle this," said Mrs. Haberdash quickly. "Tell me, Morton, is this going to be a worthwhile encounter or one of those..."

"Oh, honest, Mrs. Haberdash, I think it's going to be really worthwhile. I know I'm sure looking forward to it."

"I mean from Sue's point of view. Do you promise, Morton, to love, cherish and culturally enrich her?"

"Sure. She can even borrow my library card."

"And do you, Sue, take this man to have and to hold until... Tell me, Morton, how long an affair are

you planning?"

"Gosh, I don't know," said Morton, perspiring.

"How about 30 days with an option to renew?"

"Thirty days!" cried Sue, bursting into tears. "Is that all you think of me, Morton?"

"Gee, Sue..."

"Before we set the date," mused Mrs. Haberdash, "we'll have to pick out the announcements, the 'At Home' cards, the guest list for the reception and..."

In the end, Morton and Sue decided to get married instead on the grounds it was simpler all around. Mr. Haberdash was still puzzled by the whole thing. "What in tarnation was that all about?" he grumbled.

But Mrs. Haberdash just smiled happily.



Herrin boasts first clinic for miners' lung treatment

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herrin Hospital is the site of the first coal miners' respiratory disease clinic in Illinois, according to Joe Hutchcraft, technical director of cardio-pulmonary at the hospital in Herrin.

The clinic, funded by a \$300,000 federal government grant, is located in Herrin because coal mining is concentrated in Southern Illinois and because the hospital has adequate equipment and competent personnel, Hutchcraft said.

The clinic has been misrepresented when referred to as the black lung clinic because it admits patients for many and various respiratory problems, Hutchcraft said.

Any miner who has been involved in coal mining for three years and is a resident of Illinois is eligible to attend the clinic, he said. But the restrictions are not stringent, he added.

Patients are admitted by a

referral from their family physician, he said. If the patient does not have a physician, arrangements can be made to get one, he said.

Admission to the clinic is on an out-patient basis.

The clinic consists of a two-day program. A pre-clinic day involves about four hours of the patient's day. In this time, information about the patient's medical and social history is compiled. Standard testing procedures include chest x-ray, lab work, pulmonary function analysis, blood-gas analysis and EKG. During this time other necessary tests may be made, Hutchcraft explained.

On the clinic day, the physician examines the data gathered from the pre-clinic day. The patient is also examined and a prescribed treatment regimen is established for him to follow, Hutchcraft said. Included in this treatment are instructions for medications, breathing exercises, postural drainage and graded exercises.

A patient education program is included for the patient and the family to inform them of the patient's illness, what he can expect from the illness, how to ascertain his life expectancy and general do's and don'ts of his condition, he said.

The program is followed up by a community respiratory aide who goes to the home of the patient to monitor the patient's treatment regimen.

The aide helps the patient carry out his plan and then reports back to the physician on how the patient is doing with his treatment and any problems the patient is experiencing.

Dr. B.P. Sanjaki of the Mayo Clinic has been hired by Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, with part of his time subcontracted to the Carbondale Clinic, part to the SIU Medical School and part to the respiratory clinic in Herrin.

Hutchcraft said he hopes Herrin is the starting point of what is believed to be a trend of such clinics throughout the state.

Film ideas to be topic of program

"Issues Through the Eye of a Camera," a new film-discussion program, will begin Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation.

The program will explore such issues as authority and dissent, race relations, sex roles, global consciousness, hunger, life styles and the meaning of Christmas.

Sessions begin at 7 p.m. and will be held every other week. The program is jointly sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation and the Wesley Community House.

Authority, conformity and dissent is the issue for Sunday. Films to be featured are, "21-87," "Where Were You at the Battle of the Bulge Kid?" "Law: A System of Order," and "Rhinoerosus."

The program is free and open to the public.



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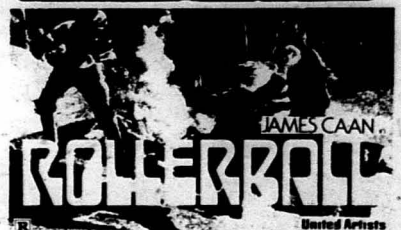
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"Rollerball" frightening study of man and a possible future

By Joel Spinner
Student Writer

Many people throughout history have invested a great amount of time and energy to the study of future man. Thousands of different ideas have been presented, ranging from Toffler's "Future Shock" to Berger's "Regiment of Women."

A Review

A truly frightening look at the future is presented in Norman Jewison's recent release, "Rollerball," currently appearing at the Saluki Cinema.

The movie presents a look at society, governed by five corporate heads who decide on all matters of any importance, leaving the average man and woman with no worries. There are no nations or races and, thus, no wars. Jewison has brilliantly portrayed man in a state of utopia.

Man's "civilized" form of violence is in a sport called rollerball, designed to injure, maim and kill its participants. The movie dedicates itself to the study of the sport and the effect it has on society.

The sport was intended to have no stars, because most players don't even live through the season. But, as in creation, there had to be the serpent. A star emerges in the character of Jonathan E., portrayed by James Cann in one of his few good performances. Jonathan captivates the imagination of the world.

The corporate head of North America, played by John Houseman, has decided Jonathan is a threat to the safety of the corporate system, and the sport itself. Jonathan is told he is to retire from the sport, and he naturally refuses.

The action tends to drag in the action scenes, but the photography is excellent. The background music, though, belongs in a series of Nazi war movies. But the satisfying acting of Caan and Houseman more than cover the film's shortcomings.

The film is one of the better films to be released this year. But if one goes to see people getting their faces smashed in, he should be prepared to be disappointed. Go to Merlin's instead.

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Amino analyzer, vivarium give science helping hand

Editor's Note—This is the last of a series of articles about the support services provided for University researchers.

By University News Service

Before the University acquired its amino acid analyzer, each sample which researchers here had to have analyzed by industry cost \$96.

Now the nominal charge to a researcher's department is \$7 per sample to cover the basic cost of operation of the machine.

The amino acid analyzer, acquired in 1969, is another of the support services provided SIU-C scientists under the general direction of the Research and Projects Office.

Mrs. Patricia Tindall, researcher in charge of the amino acid analyzer, makes about 300 runs per year, serving all the life science and physical science departments, including medicine, plant and animal industries and physiology.

The machine sorts out and identifies the amino acids in samples of matter from living organisms—plant or animal or such liquids as insect fluids, blood serum or eye protein.

In a four-hour run, the machine can graph the 17 amino acids which occur universally in all proteins, or it can make the complete physiological fluid analysis revealing the approximately 50 known amino acids and related compounds that occur in appreciable quantities in biological materials.

Another of the services is the vivarium, directed by Edward H. Timmons, who holds a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from the University of Georgia.

He has the responsibility of caring for the well-being of approximately 5,000 animals—ranging from monkeys, rats and pigeons to salamanders, mosquitos and crickets—used by SIU-C researchers.

Each is provided with the dietary requirements for its own species, and Timmons administers professional veterinary treatment when one develops an ailment.

A well-protected section in the basement of Life Science Building II houses the vivarium, where each species of animal has its own specially designed habitat.

The vivarium is fully accredited by the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care. It was the first vivarium in the country not directly attached to a medical school to receive full accreditation.

Publication of research results, to share new findings with other researchers in the field, is the goal of most investigators. Some studies yield a paper or many papers published in professional journals, others culminate in textbooks or reference works.

To provide SIU-C researchers with high-quality photographs, graphs, diagrams, drawings and other illustrative material for publication (or slide presentation), a Scientific Photography and Illustrations Unit was set up in 1969, with John Richardson, himself a scientific researcher, in charge.

Richardson earned a bachelor's degree at SIU-C and a master's at Ohio University, both in photography—but not until he had



Mrs. Patricia Tindall catches up on her schedule of jobs while the amino acid analyzer does its job on a blood serum specimen.

acquired a broad experience in a variety of fields.

These included a research assistantship in physiology at St. Louis University, operation of a heart lung machine at Washington University, research and art studies at South Dakota University, work on microwaves at the University of Miami, and a job at the John C. Lilly Communications Research Institute.

The SIU-C unit is equipped with the finest of photographic tools, and Richardson is able to modify them as necessary to meet whatever need the researcher may have. For example, he equipped a microscope with a memory bank, to provide a sequence of photographs as an organism goes through different stages of development.

Many of the subjects he "shoots" have never been photographed previously. For example, one scientist injected a dye into the blood stream of a worm—and Richardson got the picture. Another, working on a NASA project, wanted a photograph of halophilic alga (one that grows in salt water crystals). Richardson used a probe to break the salt crystal and "shot fast" before the minute organism expired.

Credited by Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, with producing "the best flower pictures in the country," Richardson has devised a system of framing a flower and quick-freezing it before photographing it with a strobe "override."

He has made most of the photographs for several faculty-

authored books, including two on the albatross and one on micology of fungi.

Illustrator for the unit is Fredda Burton, who has eight years' experience in illustrating, four of them with the SIU-C unit. She holds degrees in mathematics and in fine arts.

Currently both Mrs. Burton and Richardson are working on a forthcoming faculty book on wild flowers. Most of the photographs have been made under Richardson's supervision by graduate students in two advanced scientific photography classes he teaches.

"Those of us involved today are fortunate to benefit from the foresight of those in the past who established a network of support and service units in building the basis for a research program at SIU-C," says Michael Dingson, research director.

"We also have the extremely good fortune of having some of the best people available anywhere to staff these units."



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Punjab in California

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Fresno County, spiced by the languages, customs and cultures of many nations, is getting an added dash of curry-flavored pungency from a minor wave of immigration from the Punjab region of India.

An estimated 300 Punjabs, most of them immigrants within the past three or four years, live in the Cantua Creek and San Joaquin communities. They have been arriving at the rate of about 60 a year.

They follow the Sikh religion and most were mainly land owners in India. Many are well-educated. With few exceptions, however, they are working as farm laborers on the county's west side.

Independence brought free writing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The independence which the American colonies won in the Revolution spurred a trend toward independence in literature, until then dominated by religious writings and political tracts.

Many books and pamphlets were published in the colonial era, but they had none of the impact abroad which American literature was to develop in the past century.

During the 1700s, preoccupation with religious subjects gave way to a concern with political matters. After Great Britain imposed the Stamp Act in 1765, dozens of protests arose from all parts of the colonies—some of them with literary merit.

Some of the earliest political essays started to appear in a Philadelphia newspaper in 1767 as "Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania." They were recognized as the work of John Dickinson, a prosperous and cultured Philadelphian, then 35.

Dickinson advocated moderation. "We never can be made an independent people, except it be by Great Britain herself," he wrote.

His letters were printed in all colonial newspapers, collected and published separately here and in Europe. Except for Benjamin Franklin, who wrote clever prefaces for two London editions, Dickinson was for a time the colonies' most renowned writer. When war broke out, he took up arms.

As in so many aspects of colonial life, Franklin left his mark on literature. He also advocated moderation at first, but later criticized British policies in a pamphlet called "Rules for Reducing a Great Empire to a Small One."

His "Poor Richard's Almanac," published yearly from 1733 to 1758, was one of his most popular publications. "I endeavored to make it both entertaining and useful," he wrote, "and it accordingly came to be in such demand, that I reaped considerable profit for it vending annually near ten thousand."

With Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and others, he helped draft the Declaration of Independence—a work of literature as well as a political affirmation.

More violently revolutionary than Franklin was Thomas Paine, whose

"Common Sense" was published on Jan. 10, 1776, while George Washington was pinning down British troops occupying Boston. Washington praised its "sound doctrine and unanswerable reasoning."

Copies were sold widely throughout the colonies, and Paine later wrote a new series, at the time of Valley Forge, starting with the

words, "These are the times that try men's souls." After the war, he was tried in absentia for treason in England.

The new Constitution stirred sharp debate after the war. It was defended in a brilliant series of essays called "The Federalists," written by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay.

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Roaring '20s alive in West

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP)—Spats and silent movies are Ed Archer's speed, along with the Charleston, old cars and brassy saloons with red-flecked walls. He admits he's "an ostrich" with his head happily buried in the 1920's, a time before he was even born.

As president of the 8,000-member Model T Ford Club of America, Archer's heart belongs to antique cars, as well as to his wife, Karen.

They own wardrobes of old-style garb and live in a creaky house built in 1890. There is no television. And they almost never go out at night or weekends unless wearing authentic early 20th century apparel.

"I love that era so much I want to live exactly as if I was alive then,"

says the 35-year-old dairy supervisor.

They go only to parties, functions or commercial establishments dedicated to the 20's era. Their idea of fun on a Friday night is to take in the silents at a period theater, followed by hours of hoofing the Charleston at Earthquake McGoons in San Francisco.

Archer owns a 1914 Model T, an ex-police car, as well as a collection of antique horseless carriages he estimates is worth \$70,000.

"It seems as if everything was much more fun then," said Mrs. Archer, 34. "Everyone was living a freer life. I do think what we do is a little strange, but it's worth the fun."

Archer started collecting old things when he was 13.

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Recycled aluminum cans aid muscular dystrophy research

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Center is joining the growing number of beer can collectors but with a different purpose—to recycle aluminum cans and donate the money to muscular dystrophy research.

The center recently reached an agreement with the Reynolds Aluminum Co. under which Reynolds will pay 15 cents for every pound of aluminum cans, according to Roger Freiburg, chairman of the Student Environmental Center. However, Reynolds Aluminum Co.

will not come to Carbondale to pick up the cans until at least 900 pounds are collected, Freiburg said.

The Student Environmental Center has to smash the cans and place them in sacks of 100 pounds each, Freiburg explained.

Olympia, Miller, Stroh's, Pabst and most imported beers come in aluminum cans, Freiburg said. He said aluminum cans are softer and more flexible than steel cans and are marked with the word "aluminum."

"Not too many people are aware of the project or the difference between aluminum and steel cans. We're hoping to change that," Freiburg said.

The Student Environmental Center has a trailer located on the east side of Illinois Avenue underneath the overpass for individuals to deposit aluminum cans.

"A lot of aluminum is going to waste," said Freiburg. "and it's going to hit home when it starts hitting the pocket book. We have to make people aware of their responsibility to recycle things such as aluminum which are decreasing in supply."

The Student Environmental Center has an office on the third floor of the Student Center. The organization's first meeting of the semester will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the student government lounge.

Students get coupons for \$5 deposit

By Daniel Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who deposit \$5 in the Carbondale University-Community Federal Credit Union, beginning Sept. 2 can celebrate their saving with a free beer or taco.

"Any person adding \$5 or more in a new or old account will receive coupons good for \$3.65 worth of merchandise at several Carbondale businesses," Tom Langer, treasurer of the union, said Wednesday.

The coupons can be used for a free beer at Merlin's and the Peppermint Lounge, a taco and drink at

Truck On In, and a free drink with purchases at Papa C's and Booby's. Students can also get an SIU key chain with a purchase at Gusto's.

"We're counting on the coupons to bring new money," Langer said, "but more so, to bring new people into the credit union." Langer said he hopes to replace some of the depositors lost at the end of summer term.

Students interested in joining the credit union will find the office located on the third floor of the Student Center at the Student Government offices. Hours are 12:30-3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Langer also announced the implementation of a payroll deduction plan with employees of Papa C's which began July 28. "It's been a tremendous help to the union getting \$20 to \$30 a week from the five employees," he said, adding that it was difficult getting other employers interested in a deduction plan due to the high rate of turn over among student employees.

The credit union hasn't lent any more money this semester, but Langer said he expects loans to be made later this month as other loans are due and if the coupon campaign is a success.

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Signing a contract for a Bicentennial edition of "A History of the City of Cairo, Illinois," are from left Norman Hughes, Alexander County commissioner; Vernon Sternberg, SIU Press director; Robert L. Lansden, grandson of the author; and C.E. Farris and James Wissinger, Alexander County commissioners.

SIU Press to publish 1910 Cairo history text

The Southern Illinois University Press will publish a Bicentennial edition next May of a 1910 work by John M. Lansden, "A History of the City of Cairo, Illinois."

The original edition, out of print for almost 50 years, is a collector's item, according to Vernon Sternberg, director of the Press. "We've been told that rare book copies are coming on the market for \$50 or more," he said.

SIU Press will publish the text for the Alexander County Board of County Commissioners and the U.S. Bicentennial Commission of Alexander and Pulaski counties. It

is co-sponsored by SIU's Bicentennial Committee.

Despite its strategic location at the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, "Cairo is a city that history passed by," Sternberg said. "Cairo looks to both the South and the North and never could decide to which it would belong." Lansden's history, which took 30 years to research and write, includes background material dating to the 17th century, but essentially covers the period between 1818 and 1909.

It is the only history of Cairo ever written, Sternberg said.

Disturbance results in arrest

A man was arrested by Carbondale police Tuesday evening after he created a disturbance in a local liquor store.

The management of ABC Liquor, 109 N. Washington St., filed a complaint Tuesday evening against James A. Moore, 19, 403 N. Washington St., charging Moore for creating a disturbance in the store and refusing to leave. Moore was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was released on \$25 cash bond to appear in city court.

Bill Mitchell, apartment C-5, 805 W. Freeman St., reported to the

police that his residence was broken into over the weekend while he was on vacation and that stereo equipment was taken. The items were valued at \$250.

Julien Pei, manager of the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., reported to the police that room 143 was broken into Tuesday afternoon and a color television stolen.

Police said William Minor, Pastor of the United Methodist Church, 612 N. Bridge St., reported that an unknown person broke a window at the rear of the church by throwing a rock. The damage was estimated at \$15.

San Francisco strike spurs tough talk by police, firemen

By The Associated Press

Buoyed by the outcome of last week's strike in San Francisco, police and firemen around the country are talking tough in contract negotiations. Striking, once condemned as unprofessional, will increasingly be one of their bargaining tools, they say.

Police and firemen in Washington, D.C., are seeking a 13 per cent pay raise from the city government in negotiations that began this week. "We're prepared to take whatever steps we have to take to gain our objective," said Alan Whitney, a local leader of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

In Pomona, Calif., near Los Angeles, the talk is blunter.

"We have been in negotiations with the city since June," said Richard Refank, vice president of the Pomona Police Officers Association who was at strike headquarters in San Francisco during the walkout there. "If they continue to take the attitude they have, we have no other alternative but to strike."

Pomona patrolmen now make \$15,492 a year and are seeking \$17,808. The city has offered \$16,200.

And in Berkeley, Calif., across the bay from San Francisco, firemen on Wednesday were in the second day of a strike to back their demand for \$15,252 starting salary.

"Our plans to strike haven't depended on whether the San Francisco thing came off," said Kim Larsen, a director of the Berkeley Fire Fighters Association. "We were preparing to strike long before that."

San Francisco policemen walked off the job Aug. 18, and firemen joined them two days later. The following day, Mayor Joseph L. Alioto suspended the city charter, overruled the city's Board of Supervisors and ordered the 13 per cent pay increase, twice what the supervisors had approved.

Alioto's action has been challenged in court by a citizen's suit, and both the strike and the settlement drew criticism from many quarters.

"I'm not sure giving in is the way to handle it," said Mayor Stanley M. Makowski of Buffalo, N.Y. "If I were faced with the problems he had, I would find it very difficult to raise the money."

Makowski said police and fire fighters in Buffalo are "pretty reasonable people." They can also display the type of militancy that increasingly confronts officials

dealing with public employe unions.

When the city announced plans to cut the number of firemen last spring, Buffalo firemen refused to work overtime, a move that shut down some fire stations. After three months, the city indicated it would not go through with the cutbacks.

More such actions can be expected, said New Orleans Mayor Moon Landreau, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, and San Francisco stands as an example.

Striking is a right people give up when they become policemen and firemen, Landreau said.

Pre-meds get tutoring help from MEDPREP

In an effort to increase minority enrollment, the SIU School of Medicine is sponsoring MEDPREP, a medical education preparatory program designed to assist minority students and others from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds prepare for medical and dental school.

Recognizing that most students from non-traditional backgrounds have unique learning needs, MEDPREP offers a program of tutorial assistance to students with emphasis placed on individualized instruction.

MEDPREP students enter the program at varying levels of preparation with more than 30 tutorials, seminars and classes tailored to their needs. MEDPREP has its own teaching faculty.

Advanced tutorials in science and math are offered for more proficient students. MEDPREP courses vary from remedial tutorials correcting long-standing deficiencies in communication skills or testmanship to developmental courses designed to

supplement, replace or compliment pre-medical courses in biology, chemistry and physics.

In addition, MEDPREP is closely associated with the medical school and able to provide contact with medical students and faculty.

The MEDPREP program has been in operation since September of 1972 and has enrolled over seventy students, including blacks, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, men and women from rural and low income backgrounds. Enrollment in the program is restricted to Illinois residents with preference given residents of central and southern Illinois.

MEDPREP is a non-degree granting program, but it is designed to help undergraduate as well as post baccalaureate students. Participation in the program does not guarantee acceptance to any medical school.

Terry R. Irby is admissions coordinator for the MEDPREP program.

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Fleetwood Mac to inaugurate new Arena staging concept

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fleetwood Mac will appear Sept. 19 in the inaugural concert in a new Arena staging arrangement.

Mick Fleetwood, Steve Nicks, Lindsey Buckingham and John and Christine McVie make up the British-American band, whose repertoire includes blues, rock, and ballads.

The group's appearance will be staged on the Arena's newest stage to be called Focus 4. The new facility will split the Arena in half with a 22-foot high curtain backdrop, which will create seating for about 4,000 people.

The gold-colored curtain will be comprised of eight 80-foot wide panels made of flameproof fabric. Cost for the arrangement, including rigging, is about \$25,000, according

to Joel Preston, promotion manager for Arena events.

Stage arrangements in the Arena will be referred to from now on as either Focus 4, Focus 9 or Focus 11. Focus 4 will utilize the curtain.

Focus 9 will have the stage set at one end of the building, and Focus 11 will be presentations in the round. The numbers refer to the approximate number of seats in thousands that will be available for each design.

"This is something we've been wanting to do for a long time," Preston said. "It increases the flexibility of the Arena immensely."

With the new stage arrangement the Arena will be able to present performers who usually wouldn't be able to sell out the whole Arena, Preston said.

Tickets Fleetwood concert will go on sale Sept. 4, at 7:30 a.m. at the

SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office, at Penneys in Carbondale, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Ward in Mt. Vernon, Sears in Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Gatlin's in Paduca, Ky. No ticket lines will be formed at the Student Center, and no ticket block applications will be taken. However, ticket blocks will be sold.

Mail orders will be accepted at the SIU Arena Manager's Office, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Mail orders should include the number and price of tickets desired and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The band's ninth album, "Fleetwood Mac," has been steadily climbing Billboard's Top LPs chart since its release several weeks ago. Other albums from the band have included "Mystery to Me," "Bare Trees," "Heroes and Villains" and "Penguin."

Novelist John Gardner teaching writing course

Novelist John C. Gardner will teach an advanced creative writing course in the Department of English fall semester.

Now a visiting professor at Bennington, Vt., College, Gardner will be serving a part-time appointment at SIU, where he has been associated since 1965.

Gardner will be on the campus several weeks at the beginning of the semester to tutor students in English 492. Students will then work individually on assigned writings until the end of the semester when they will again confer with Gardner.

The course may be repeated spring semester. Gardner's tentative plans for the 1976 summer term at SIU include a workshop in creative writing instruction.

Department Chairman Ted Boyle says he supports the arrangement, and is happy that it will afford SIU students the opportunity to work with "one of the top four or five novelists writing in America today."

The creative writing specialization is expected to prepare students for a variety of endeavors, including newspaper and magazine writing and editing, free-lance writing, dramatic writing for stage, television and radio, and copywriting, Boyle said.

Gardner is the author of two scholarly translations, "The Complete Works of the Gawain-Poet" and "Alliterative Morte Arthure," a co-authored anthology of short stories, "The Forms of Fiction," five novels, and poetry and short articles.

Seats available at Fair concerts

Seats in all price ranges in limited sections are still available for the remaining six shows slated for the Du Quoin State Fair.

Scheduled for an opening night Thursday and running through Sunday is the Rich Little Show with special guests The Young Americans.

Little, who has been billed as the "most popular entertainer and impressionist in show business" will begin all his shows at 8 p.m. The Young Americans, a singing group, are performing their show "Bicentennial Celebration."

Monday evening at 8 p.m. is the only performance of the Jim Nabors Show with special guest Barbi Benton. Also with the Nabors show is Bob Brown, known as the "Master mystifier."

Monday evening at 8 p.m. is the only performance of the Jim Nabors Show with special guest Barbi Benton. Also with the Nabors show is Bob Brown, known as the "master mystifier."

Activities

Thursday

Film Shakespeare's "Midsummer Nights Dream," 11 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

SGAC—Student Center Open House, 7 p.m.-12 a.m., Student Center.

Art Exhibit—School of Art Reception, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Student Center Open House: Films, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Auditorium; Video Presentations, 7 p.m. & 11:30 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C & D; Band: "New Life," 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m., Roman Room.

Sailing Club Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 131.

Social Work Club, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Society of American Foresters, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center, Room C.

Rugby Club, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center, Illinois Room.

Homecoming Committee, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center, Ohio Room.

The African Student Association: general meeting and election of officers for the 1975-76 year Friday at 7:30 in one of the river rooms in the Student Center. The exact room is not yet known, but signs will be posted Friday. All new members are invited to attend.

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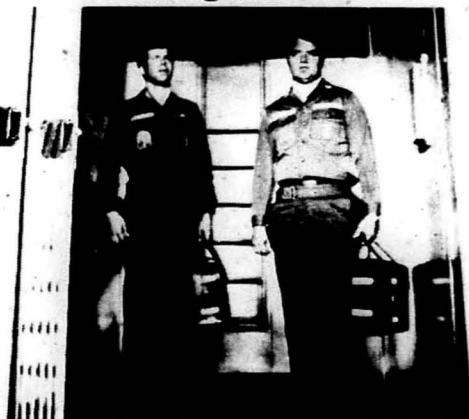
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Restoration picking up as Bicentennial nears

NEW YORK (AP)—Historic restoration could become a thriving industry over the next decade and a spur to numerous community improvements as well as an educational and patriotic experience, Harry Williams believes. Interest already is whetted by projects at more than 1,200 sites, including Williamsburg, Va., Sturbridge, Mass., Grand Isle, Neb., and many in the Far West. They range from one building, such as the old opera house in Leadville, Colo., to entire communities.

Enthusiasm is added with the nation's bicentennial celebrations focusing on history. Communities are learning that restoration is better than urban renewal.

In almost all instances a successful restoration improves the economy and the environment. Real estate values rise. Property owners are encouraged to improve their homes. Jobs are created.

"Almost any community could find something to work on," says Williams, one of the leading homebuilders and a consultant on community developments in the Northeast.

Williams is spending a good deal of time working with the people of New Harmony, Ind., in restoring that tiny community's educational, scientific and religious heritage.

To guide his efforts at New Harmony, the site of two experiments in communal living, Williams surveyed some of the most successful restorations to learn their secrets.

Philanthropy almost always is the seed, he said, but almost all projects, even if they began as simple patriotic or philosophic statements, "somewhere along the line crystallized into self-sustaining educational ventures."

Restoration, he said, "is either a business or else a very expensive philanthropy," and new restoration projects would save themselves time and grief if they realized this early in their efforts.

"Restoration for restoration sake is extremely expensive," Williams said. More accurately, some of the most successful restorations spent millions of dollars and 20 to 30 years to discover this. Invariably they evolved a philosophy of restoration for education's sake.

Park slates holiday activities

Giant City State Park is offering a variety of free activities over Labor Day weekend. These include a play, interpretive hikes, a candle-making exhibition and a sing-a-long.

Saturday
An interpreted hike on the Stonefort Nature Trail will begin at the trail entrance sign at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m. a candle-making exhibit will take place at the visitor center. At 7 p.m. the visitor's center will host an old-time music sing-a-long. The day's activities will end in the visitor center at 8 p.m. with the presentation of "The Saga of Jack Boulder," an environmental play in three acts.

Sunday

An interpretive hike along Giant City Nature Trail will begin the second day of activities, meeting at the trail sign at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m., a hike along the Devil's Standtable Trail will begin at the trail entrance sign.

Monday

Labor Day activities will begin and end with two presentations of "The Saga of Jack Boulder," at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the visitor's center.

Activities will be cancelled in case of rain.

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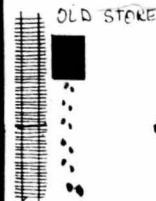
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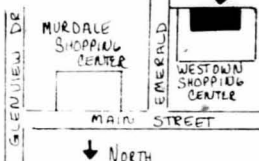
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Campus Briefs

Five members of the Career Planning and Placement Center Staff will attend the annual conference of the Midwest College Placement Association, Sept. 2 in Chicago. They are Dr. Harvey Ideus, CPPC chairperson; Ralph Arnold and Tom McGovern, career counselors; and Richard Gray and S. Lee Wohlwend, placement consultants.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen (Linguistics and Foreign Languages & Literatures) spent his sabbatical leave as Visiting Scholar at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, Jan. to June 1975, and at the Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan, July to Aug., 1975.

The SIU Women's Club will hold a Newcomers' Open House at all faculty and staff wives Wed., Sept. 3, at 7:30 in the Communications Building Student Lounge.

President and Mrs. Warren W. Brandt will be guests at a preview exhibit of Southern Illinois artists at the Mitchell Museum, Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sept. 6.

Doug Diggle and Bob Nance, design majors, were delegates at a recent Federation of Americans Supporting Science and Technology Youth Symposium on "Energy, the Environment, and Societal Needs." The Symposium was at the University of Maryland's Center for Adult Education, College Park.

An experimental course, entitled "Creative Living and Learning," is being offered by the Dept. of Education this semester. The one credit class is being given on a pass-fail basis. Taught by Dornalee Lindberg, associate professor of education, the course will be designed for the student who is interested in developing his or her creative potential. The class meets at noon on Tuesdays at 171 Lawson Hall.

Festival attracts large audiences

The first annual Southern Illinois Bluegrass Festival got off to a good start in August at Giant City State Park.

The Southern Illinois Community Arts Association reported that the festival was attended by about 1,400 spectators, tripling the attendance figures of first-year festivals studied in three states.

The festival featured bands from three states and contests for amateur bands, banjo and fiddle instrumentalists. The Bluegrass Breakthru from Anderson, Ind., won the band contest, followed closely by The Gordons from Sparta and the Smokehouse Grass from El-fingham.

A Saturday evening crowd of an estimated 800 persons responded as bands were given repeated encores. Plans are being made to repeat the event in 1976, and both the Piney Ridge Boys and the Bluegrass Saturday Night will return as performers.

Registration set for Six Flags trip

The Carbondale Park District will be registering persons interested in going to Six Flags Over Mid America until Sept. 12. Transportation and admission are included in the \$10 fee for the Sept. 27 trip.

Interested persons should stop by the Park District office at 206 W. Elm, or call 457-8370. Persons under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

SIU Student Dependent Health Plan

Dependent Health Insurance offered in conjunction with the SIU student health plan for dependents of enrolled students.

NOTE: Non-student dependents may not use the health service

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The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs \$6.00 semi-annual for students with one dependent and \$1.00 semi-annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

Contact: Upchurch Ins. Agency, 717 South Illinois, Carbondale, Ill. 62901, for application and further information. Phone 457-3304

Child's heart beating unprotected out of chest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Christopher Wall Jr. was born 17 days ago with his heart, unprotected, beating outside his chest.

He still can't cry, needs a machine to breathe and faces further surgery.

But he is alive, and doctors at Children's Hospital expressed "cautious optimism" Tuesday that he will recover completely.

And that's all his parents care about.

"Our parents came up to see him. I felt sorry for them. They didn't know whether to be happy our son was alive or to be sorry he was in the condition he was in," said Christopher Wall, 2, the boy's father.

"But we were happy he was alive," Wall said. "He was our first child. We were pretty excited."

Christopher was born Aug. 10 at Garden State Community Hospital in Marlton, N.J.

"As soon as the baby was born, the doctors told me something serious was wrong," said Teresa Wall, 20, his mother.

Christopher had no sternum — the elastic cartilage that connects the

front of the ribs — and the bulk of his heart protruded through a hole in his chest.

It is a rare condition called ectopia cordis. There are fewer than 200 cases in the medical literature, and doctors say it has always been fatal.

Christopher was rushed to Philadelphia where a surgical team at Children's Hospital worked through the night. They tried six times, and finally succeeded in covering his heart with flaps of skin.

Christopher has been in the hospital since, and was listed Monday in serious but stable condition.

The crucial decision, doctors said, was to protect the exposed heart with skin without putting it back into the chest cavity. Eventually, they added, the heart may have to be placed inside.

The Walls live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but came to Camden, N.J., to be near their parents for the birth. Wall, who is unemployed, said he did not know how he would pay the medical bills.

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Programs scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are: 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Biography; "Franco"; 6:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 7 p.m.—Best of Evening at Pops; 8 p.m.—Hollywood Television Theatre; 10:30 p.m.—Kup's Show.

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert: Gesualdo, "Five Lullabies," Handel, "Ode for St. Cecilia's Day"; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Options, "Opera in America"; 8 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert: Schubert, "Symphony No. 5," Janacek, "Sinfonietta"; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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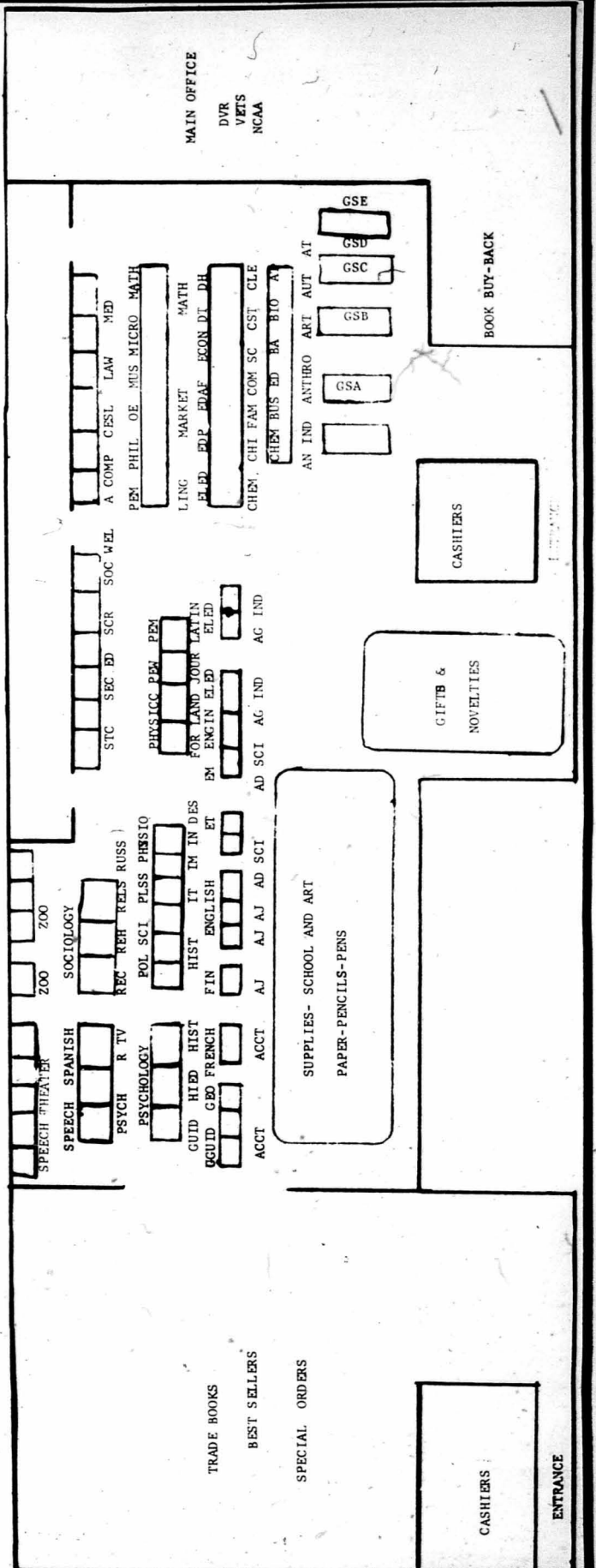
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Union officials urge miners to return to work immediately

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Union officials hit the road Wednesday to appeal in person for striking coal miners to return to work.

Before heading out on an all-day tour of the mines, Kenneth Dawes, state United Mine Workers president, estimated about 6,500 of the state's 12,000 miners were absent from the pits Tuesday in an unauthorized strike. At least a score of mines were shut down.

Union officials representing two Zeigler Coal Co. mines at Murdock ordered their members back to work after a federal judge held the locals in contempt for ignoring a court order to return.

Many back-to-work court orders thus far have been ignored and more contempt hearings were

scheduled for Friday.

The walkouts began spreading Aug. 16 when miners refused to work at a Zeigler mine in Johnston City.

The wildcat strike began as a protest against shift rotation, a practice of changing working hours each month. Some miners said the system endangers their health and makes them less alert to safety hazards.

The two Murdock locals held in contempt Monday by Judge Henry Wise of U.S. District Court were hit by fines of \$5,000 each plus \$1,000 a day beginning Tuesday. The mines remained closed Tuesday.

Also shut down Tuesday were mines owned by Amax, Old Ben Consolidation, Freeman-United,

Peabody and Inland Steel at Kennsburg, Paulton, Percy, Benton, Sesser, Du Quoin, Hillsboro, Freeburg, Waltonville, Baldwin, Marion, Shawneetown and New Athens.

Dawes said that although officers of locals are trying to get the men back on the job, "it seems like they've just kind of lost control of the situation." He said there was a misunderstanding. Some miners misinterpreted an article in the last edition of the national UMW Journal which discussed a new mine law and shift rotation.

Dawes said the miners thought shift rotation was part of the new law. Although this was straightened out, he said, the strike has taken on a life of its own.

Fisherman takes in refugees, helps ease crewman shortage

NICEVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Ferro Spence says his family will help solve the problem of resettling the 1,500 Vietnamese refugees still encamped at nearby Eglin Air Force

Base by taking in 300 of them.

"Of course, we're not totally unselfish in all this," Spence readily admitted Tuesday. "We need the workers."

Spence is president of the family owned Spence Fishing Co., based in this Florida Panhandle town. He says the firm has long had a problem finding crewmen for its fishing boats.

"First, we can help these people find a job, and second, we can assist our company in finding good fishermen," Spence said after the family received permission to sponsor the 300 refugees.

Spence will add to his present 34 fishermen an undetermined number of the refugees he is sponsoring, and he says fishing companies from Mississippi to Panama City have agreed to take the remainder. They will be trained under Spence's supervision and sponsorship.

The 80 or so fishermen among the 300 refugees would probably fill

most of the need for crews in the area, Spence said. The rest are members of the families.

The company has already sponsored 11 fishermen with 32 additional family members.

"They're not accustomed to our type of fishing," Spence said. "But they have handled fish and they know how to take care of the product and that sort of thing. We've been quite pleased with the way they've worked out."

The company fishes mostly for red snapper, caught on hook and line rather than with nets—the common mode of fishing off the Vietnamese coast. Spence says the men will need to be trained to use American techniques and to recognize the varieties of fish his boats seek.

The fishermen will be paid on the basis of their catches on trips of two to three weeks in the Gulf of Mexico.

Men on the boats that unloaded last weekend got about \$400 for about two months work, Spence said.

Daily Egyptian

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Concerts and harness racing highlight Labor Day weekend

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Du Quoin State Fair, a Student Center open house and a free concert are just some of the activities in store for SIU students as they approach Labor Day, the first holiday weekend of the year.

SGAC sponsors the open house in the Student Center Thursday. With a coupon obtained either at the Student Activities Center or through new student orientation, one can enjoy a free evening of bowling, billiards, ping pong, arcade games and punch.

Two bands, New Life and The Gordons, will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday in the Big Muddy Room. Slaughterhouse 5 will play in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and The Way We Were will play at the same hours Thursday in Ballroom D.

Betting and prizes will be featured at "A Night at the Races" and pizza will be served at discount prices (with a coupon) at the new pizza parlor in the Big Muddy Room.

The Du Quoin State Fair will have harness racing Friday afternoon and host the Rich Little Show from Friday to Sunday at 8 p.m. Seats are \$2.75 and \$3 for the races and \$4, \$5 and \$6 for Rich Little.

Easy Rider will play at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is \$1.

The prestigious Hambletonian will be run Saturday. Tickets are \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$4.50. Parimutuel betting will be featured for the first time.

On Saturday night, Mighty Joe Young and the Jon Taylor Quintet will play a free concert from 6 p.m. to midnight behind Woody Hall. The concert will be broadcast over WDBB.

SGAC will sponsor another free concert 8 p.m. Sunday behind Woody

Hall featuring the Jon Taylor Quintet, Axis, a rock band; Bradley, Mike Blank, and Cliff Eberhart, all folk singers.

In case of rain, the concerts will be moved to Ballroom D.

Sunday is also SIU Day at the Du Quoin State Fair. Free bus service will be provided for students starting at 10 a.m. with the last bus leaving Du Quoin at 11:30 p.m.

America will play at 2 p.m. for a \$5 general admission charge. DuQuoin will again have harness racing on Monday afternoon with Jim Nabors and Barbi Benton playing at 8 p.m. for \$5, \$6 and \$7.

Morris Library will shorten its hours during the Labor Day Weekend. It will be open Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2-6 p.m., and Monday 2-10 p.m.

All administrative offices on campus will be closed Monday.

Husband hunts down pinups, wife ignores his stormy hobby

NILES, Ill. (AP)—Dave Farmer's hobby is pinups, and his wife doesn't give a hoot about the number of girls he has hanging around his basement recreation room.

Blanche, Amy, Denise, Carlotta, Elinore, Hillary and a new one in the making, Ilisa, from southwest of Mexico, all are on his walls, their bodies displayed like centerfolds.

"Blanche is my favorite, perfectly formed, classic features, and that eye right in the middle. Beautiful," says 46-year-old Farmer, chief engineer in the instrumentation department of International Harvester. "But Blanche never came to the States. She just kept moving out into the Atlantic three weeks ago."

Farmer praises Amy, Denise and

Carlotta, but Elinore "never did much of anything," and Hillary "was a no account last week, a real disappointment."

Farmer has a love affair going with the swirls and curls and eyes of hurricanes. He photographs them with \$68 worth of homemade equipment he put together with one of his three sons, 16-year-old George.

With old pipe fittings, window screens, aluminum clothesline wire and old motors, a weather satellite tracking antennae was built. From parts of an old television set, an FM receiver "once used by my wife to listen to opera," and an ancient Associated Press wirephoto machine found in a ham radio store, a monitoring and signal printout

unit was made.

Farmer can make infrared photos and regular black and white pictures.

"The black and whites are better formed, but the infrareds tell you the coldest and warmest parts of a storm and wind shear lines show up well," said Farmer who started the hobby two years ago, but became really operational only last fall.

Farmer's lifestyle has changed somewhat. The best tracking time of the weather satellites is when they are passing over the Midwest in the morning or at night.

"I'm at it from about 6:30 p.m. to around 10 p.m., and sometimes again at 3 a.m. I'm tied to satellites," he said.

Scientists say highly refined foods cause heart disease, other ailments

CHICAGO (AP)—People in industrialized nations eat their way to many diseases, medical scientists reported Wednesday at the annual convention of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Denis Burkitt of the Research Council of Great Britain blamed highly refined foods for much of the incidence of such diseases as coronary heart disease, gallstones, appendicitis, colon disorders, varicose veins, hemorrhoids and cancer of the bowel.

Dr. Aharon Morochai Cohen, professor of medicine at Hebrew University Hadassah medical school, Jerusalem, attributed the high incidence of diabetes in Western nations to the consumption of sugar.

Burkitt traveled 10,000 miles across Africa to study a type of virus caused cancer called Burkitt's lymphoma. He found that many of the most common diseases in the United States, Great Britain and other industrialized nations are virtually nonexistent in African and other countries which maintain traditional high bulk dishes.

Sugar and white flour from which all unabsorbable fiber has been removed are responsible for much of the high incidence of these diseases, he averred.

Both Burkitt and Cohen agreed that genetic predisposition plays a role in the development of many diseases, but argued that without the environmental factors, including

bad dietary habits, the incidence would be much lower.

Burkitt said removal of cereal fiber in food processing is a tragedy because it provides more bulk than vegetables or fruit fiber.

Two "blind spots" in medicine, he asserted, are "the value of unabsorbable fiber and the nature of stools people pass."

"Stools have been a totally neglected subject," he said, adding, "North America and England are constipated nations."

The addition of cereal fiber, such as wheat bran, to the diet "can totally revolutionize intestinal behavior," Burkitt told a news conference.

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Ogilvie accepts chairmanship of Ford's '76 state campaign

CHICAGO (AP)—As former Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie tells it, he has an easy job.

Ogilvie accepted at a news conference Wednesday the chairmanship of President Ford's 1976 election campaign in Illinois. He told newsmen a preliminary survey of state Republican leaders shows unanimous support for Ford and no backing for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

No Reagan backing, that is, except in the district of U.S. Rep.

German film series scheduled

The Department of Foreign Languages will sponsor a series of German films throughout the semester. All films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The following films have been scheduled:

Sept. 11, "Der Engel, der seine Harle Versetzte (The Angel Who Pawned His Heart)"; Oct. 16, "Tonio Kröger"; Nov. 13, "Wir Wunderkinder"; and Dec. 11, "Der arme Mann Luther (Poor Man Luther)".

All films are in German, although "Tonio Kröger" and "Wir Wunderkinder" have English subtitles.

Woman spends \$1,000 searching for lost cat

CHICAGO (AP)—Oh, where, oh, where, is my wandering cat tonight? says Carol Thomas who has spent more than \$1,000 trying to find out.

Since Tuffy, a 7-year-old, orange-and-white tabby, was hauled away mistakenly by movers five months ago, Miss Thomas has run daily lost-and-found ads in city and suburban newspapers, hired a private eye for \$100, sought advice from five psychics, hired a sound truck for \$50 to broadcast appeals and circulated dozens of color prints of the pet to veterinarian offices.

Miss Thomas, a 35-year-old legal secretary, also taped and tied signs in English and Spanish on trees and posts in the area where Tuffy last was seen and stuffed small notices in letterboxes. The running expenses also include a \$100 reward for his return.

"A lot of people think I'm nuts, but to me losing Tuffy was like losing a child," said Miss Thomas. "The psychics all agree that he's with some woman somewhere who hasn't seen my ads. I think all the private detective did was take my money."

Miss Thomas said Tuffy usually hides when men come around. She said when two upholsterers men took a chair away while she was at work, Tuffy must have climbed into the bottom of it because he used to go there when he was a kitten.

"The men found him sitting on the

Philip M. Crane.

"I haven't talked with Rep. Crane," Ogilvie said, "but Sen. Percy has and he says that Crane has not decided yet, either in favor of former Gov. Reagan or President Ford."

"There may be some support for Reagan in Rep. Crane's district," Ogilvie said.

Crane, a congressman from Chicago's northwest suburbs who like Reagan, is strongly identified with conservative Republicans, was on vacation and was not reached for comment. An aide in his Washington office said, "Ogilvie can interpret it any way he wants."

"Crane has said that he will support Reagan if Reagan announces his candidacy, and he hopes Reagan will announce his candidacy," the aide said.

A committee headed by Reagan's top political aides already is working on his primary election drive. One of the aides, John Sears, said two weeks ago at a convention of the Young Americans for Freedom, on whose board Reagan serves, that he is certain Reagan will be a candidate. However, the former movie star has said only that he is considering a presidential bid.

Ogilvie said he doubts that there will be a battle between Ford and Reagan in the Illinois primary elec-

tion next year.

"The enormous support for President Ford would make it futile for him (Reagan) to campaign here," Ogilvie said.

Ogilvie also specified that his commitment is to Ford only and not to Vice President Rockefeller. Ford campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway, who named Ogilvie chairman, has said repeatedly that the president's election drive is separate from that of Rockefeller.

"I'd be happy to talk with Vice President Rockefeller," Ogilvie said. "My obligation is to President Ford."

Ogilvie was asked if he thought Callaway has "kicked Rockefeller in the pants from time to time" and replied that he did not. He said he has "no doubts" about the vice president and "would be pleased to support Nelson Rockefeller for vice president."

Asked if he would like to be in "Vice President Rockefeller's spot," Ogilvie replied: "Would I like to be vice president? Sure, I'd like to be vice president."

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'Conquering Lion' Selassie, former ruler of Ethiopia, dies

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Former Emperor Haile Selassie, the "Conquering Lion of Judah and King of Kings" who held absolute power over 27 million subjects for nearly half a century, died Wednesday.

He was 83 and alone at the end, confined to a former palace.

The country's military rulers who overthrew Selassie last September played down the death, announcing in a normally scheduled newscast that he had been found dead in his bed by a servant early in the morning.

The broadcast said Selassie died of the effects of a prostate operation two months ago. But in London, Crown Prince Asfa Wossen Haile Selassie, the former emperor's son, said his father had been in "excellent health" and called for an independent autopsy.

"The crown prince demands that

independent doctors and the International Red Cross be allowed to carry out an autopsy to ascertain the cause of death of Ethiopia's and Africa's father," the prince said in a written statement.

He quoted Addis Ababa radio as saying no doctor could be found when the former emperor was "allegedly taken ill yesterday," and called such a statement "beyond credibility." The broadcast said, however, Selassie's only surviving daughter, Princess Tenagne-Work, visited him Tuesday, following a deterioration in his health.

Funeral arrangements were not disclosed.

Selassie was not in direct line for the throne when he was born as Prince Tafari Makonnen on July 23 1892. He was chosen as regent and heir to share rule with his cousin, Queen Zauditu, after Emperor Lij Yasu was overthrown in 1916.

The 36-year-old prince had himself proclaimed king in 1928. He ruled for 41 of the next 46 years, becoming emperor in 1930 after Queen Zauditu's death.

Selassie was forced into exile in 1936 by Mussolini's invading army. With British help, he returned to the throne in 1941 and stayed there until his arrest during the Sept. 12 coup. The leftist government abolished the 3,000-year-old monarchy in March.

The small, bearded former ruler occupied an apartment at the Grand Palace, his former stronghold overlooking Addis Ababa and now the headquarters of the military regime.

The emperor began his long reign as a reformer, building schools, roads and hospitals in a land where public hangings and slavery had been common and where landlords kept private armies.

Democrats pick New York for '76 national convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats decided Wednesday to hold their 1976 presidential nominating convention in New York City.

Apparently responding to party discord in California and a united Democratic front from New York, the site selection committee voted to give New York the bicentennial convention.

New York got 11 votes on the written ballot to 9 for Los Angeles, but Los Angeles-prone members of the committee began to switch their votes to make the choice unanimous and satisfy the two-thirds requirement.

Mayors Abraham Beame of New York and Tom Bradley of Los Angeles came to Washington to make their cities' final bid personally, and both spent most of their time fending off critical questions.

Beame and a troop of top labor chiefs promised the committee there would be no labor trouble despite financial difficulties which

have forced New York to lay off public employees, including 3,000 uniformed policemen.

New York's major argument appeared to be that the city needs the business generated by thousands of delegates, alternates, newsmen and assorted politicians, friends and relatives.

"The real clincher of our offer is the city itself," Beame told the Democrats. "We are still the Big Apple."

The New York delegation also defended the cost to the city, estimated at up to \$2 million, as worth the price if it will give the local economy a shot in the arm.

On the other hand Bradley boasted that financially Los Angeles is "in good shape. For the past two years we have a balanced budget without any layoffs."

Bradley also said there had been only one city employee walkout "in the history of anyone's memory." He said he has assurances that Los Angeles labor unions would submit

any possible disputes to binding arbitration during the convention period.

While conceding New York's problems, Beame insisted that the city's "public servants have reacted very calmly." He said there had been only one wildcat walkout during the current layoffs and it had been settled by "the fine union leaders."

Beame's strongest case rested in his assurance that there would be hotel rooms available for most convention goers within walking distance of Madison Square Garden.

Bradley said bus transportation would be provided between hotels and the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Democratic convention is due to start July 12 and the Republicans' either Aug. 16 or 23. Republicans pick their site in early September with Cleveland, Kansas City, Miami Beach and Los Angeles in contention.

Local residents win awards

Several Carbondale residents won first place ribbons in the Agriculture, Domestic and Fine Arts divisions of the Du Quoin State Fair Home Show.

This year's winners were: Cindy Butler, silk screen in class AA art; Richard Cox, a rug in the miscellaneous class, which was also third best in the fair; Jewel Lochler, miscellaneous for senior citizens, which was second best in the fair; Tania Forest, decorative aprons in the kitchen accessories area; Richard Lawson, photography; Kathryn C. Silvania, needle point

and Marsha Thomas, miscellaneous in small pieces.

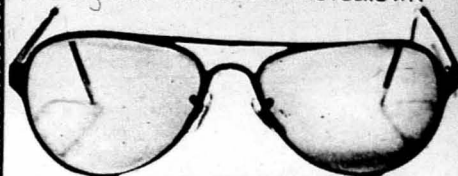
In style show competition, Joyce Bryant finished third in the adult formal division.

Winding Roads

Jamaica (AP) — There are more than 5,000 miles of "drivable" roads in Jamaica, an island the size of Connecticut. This amount of mileage is explained by the fact that Jamaica is very mountainous and the roads wind around peaks, hills and valleys.

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Variety of vegetables flourish in city and SIU garden plots

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

The SIU and Carbondale gardens proved to be fairly successful this year, and there seems to be even more optimism for next year.

The City of Carbondale set aside two areas for gardens. Only about five plots were utilized at the City farm east of town on Old Illinois 13; but on North Wall St., about 20 successful gardens were planted, says Bob Tonnies, city property manager.

He said the statistics look bad, but that different factors must be considered. Heavy rainfall last spring, when the area was first set aside, delayed some of the planting, Tonnies explained. Over the semester break between spring and summer, many students left, and upon returning they abandoned the plots, he said.

Tonnies noted that the "senior citizens did a wonderful job." Many of them had previous experience in gardening, he said, while most of the SIU students had gardens for the

first time.

There were 117 plots at Evergreen Terrace and only about 25 were abandoned, said Kent Hudson, co-chairman of the Evergreen Terrace Garden Committee. "Everyone who owned the plots was really

pleased," he said.

An abundance of vegetables were grown, Hudson said. According to him, tomatoes, cucumbers and zucchini were all overplanted. Some of the gardens are still producing food, he said.



Many Carbondale residents utilized free garden plots offered last spring by both the city and SIU, but by the end of summer several plots had been abandoned. One Evergreen Terrace resident picks fruit Wednesday from her well-kept garden across the street from the housing. At bottom, however, this garden at Evergreen Terrace has been allowed to be consumed by weeds.



Preliminary hearing set for burglary trio

Three men charged during the summer for burglary were ordered Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court to reappear Sept. 8 for preliminary and possible grand jury hearings.

Donald Stanford, 32, St. Louis, Mo.; Jimmy Green, 38, Bel Ridge, Mo.; and William Cole, 43, Collinsville, Ill. were arrested by the Carbondale Police July 28 when the suspects were caught after hours inside of the Family-Fun Restaurant, 710 E. Main St.

The trio was charged with burglary, which is a felony, and the possession of burglary tools, a misdemeanor. All three men are presently free on \$5,000 bond.

Chief Circuit Judge Richard Richmond ordered the men to appear Sept. 8 for a 1:30 p.m. preliminary meeting. The Jackson County grand jury could hear the case at 3:30 p.m.

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Proposed treaty bans misuse of environmental manipulation

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The chief disarmament negotiator for the United States, Joseph Martin Jr., dismisses as a "figment of the imagination of mad scientists" the idea that nations may use man-created hurricanes, earthquakes and tidal waves against each other in a war.

But he cautions that "you cannot predict what man can invent," in explaining why he and Soviet delegate Alexei Roshchin have proposed a treaty banning all hostile use of manmade changes of nature.

The joint U.S.-Soviet draft treaty was tabled last week at the 30-nation disarmament talks going on here. Ambassador Martin said some work has begun already on manipulating the environment, such as fog dispersal, rainmaking and reducing the strength of hurricanes.

He added in an interview with The Associated Press that inducing an earthquake is "almost inconceivable" today.

"I don't think we have any way of creating a tidal wave" and "we have no idea how to form ... or steer a hurricane," he continued.

He concluded, however: "Fifty years ago you talked about breaking the atom and laser guns, and it was all taken as Buck Rogers. Now these things are with us. The trouble is you cannot predict what man can invent."

Presented as a basis for discussion, the draft treaty is the outcome of a previous Soviet-American summit agreement to outlaw a future form of warfare before technology reaches a stage where it becomes possible.

Under the joint Martin Roshchin

proposal, treaty members would pledge not to engage in "military or other hostile use" of environment-changing "having widespread, long-lasting or severe effects as a means of destruction, damage or injury to another state party."

Martin said the treaty's principal benefit would be its "preventative effect," adding "we hope people would just forget these forms of warfare and not develop them."

Martin said work already has started on some aspects of nature-changing, but not comparable to the situations envisioned in the draft treaty. Martin mentioned fog dispersal and rainmaking, one urgently required to help improve airport landings and takeoffs, the other of potential benefit to drought-stricken regions.

SIU graduate prefers cow as national emblem

Ann Forsythe Lawson has a plan to insure that the living image of the national symbol never becomes extinct: change the national emblem from the bald eagle to the cow.

Mrs. Lawson, a fine arts graduate of SIU, thinks Old Betsy would make a better national emblem than the bald eagle. She has constructed a whole series of ceramics pieces in which the cow is "Top Dog," imagewise.

The pieces—even including Bicentennial platters showing the cow, the eagle and the American flag in combination—made up a large part of her master's degree thesis exhibit at SIU. She was graduated Aug. 8.

Lawson, a native of Ardmore, Okla., says she got to thinking about

American symbolism during a three-year residency in Great Britain, where her husband was stationed with the military.

"A lot of people formed an opinion of the U.S. from seeing uniformed servicemen. They thought of armed power. But they also saw huge signs, like the ones for McDonald's hamburgers. I decided that beef, in all its forms, is peculiarly symbolic of America."

Lawson intends to pursue her ceramics work—and her ruminant iconography—when she joins her husband Gary—a Ph.D. graduate of SIU and also an Ardmore, Okla., native—in a new job with Ball State University's overseas educational program in Greece, Holland and Germany.



Ann Lawson, SIU summer graduate, with two of her cups featuring her "signature," the cow.

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Steve Shartzter (left), Howie Mitchell and Ron Hodges each signed professional baseball contracts following the 1975 college season. John Hoscheidt (right) turned down a pro offer to complete his senior year at SIU.

Saluki trio goes pro

Newman said that when he last heard, Shartzter was batting .290 and playing outfield for the Johnson

Mitchell was picked in the 16th round and is also with the Giants. He is hitting .295 and playing second base for Great Falls, Mont., in the Pioneer League.

Hoscheidt, an all-America

Hoscheidt was not available for comment. He has not yet returned to school after competing in a summer baseball tournament in Nebraska.

Soccer to meet

SIU's Soccer Club has set its season-opening meeting for Friday at 6 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center. This is an organizational meeting, according to club member Angela Kazakevicius. Old members are expected to attend and anyone interested in soccer may join. The Soccer Club has 15 games scheduled for the coming season.

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Solid defensive line key to success

Editor's note: This is the first of a six-part series. Subsequent articles will deal with five more phases of the Saluki football team's defense and offense.

By Dave Wiecek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Many times a football team lives or dies by the play of its defensive line. For the 1975 Salukis, the foursome of Tom Ippolito, Rod Sherrill, Steve Weathersby and Primus Jones will be an important factor in the team's success.

Starting tackles in the "50" defense that coach Doug Weaver employs are junior college transfer Sherrill and converted fullback Weathersby. Ippolito is in the nose guard position, unless Jones can move him out before the opener at Southwest Louisiana on Sept. 13.

Weathersby is a newcomer to the interior line. For the past two seasons, he labored at the fullback spot. However, according to defensive line coach Bill Matan, the coaches saw an opportunity to use the quickness of the 217-pound Weathersby on the line.

"We were a little thin in defensive tackles," Matan explained, "and we had some fullbacks with some promise. What we wanted to do was get our best players into the game."

Matan said Weathersby's quickness will be an asset on the left side of the line. The former fullback from Chicago's Lane Tech High School carried the ball 77 times for 261 yards during the past two seasons.

Sherrill will handle the right tackle spot. The 6-foot-2½, 220-pound junior from Liberal, Kan., was fourth-team tackle during early spring drills, but

quickly moved into the No. 1 position. "It just took Sherrill a couple of weeks to adjust to our system," Matan said, explaining the player's progress.

Both Sherrill and Weathersby have strong holds on their positions, with only freshman Curt Underwood and sophomore Steve Hemmer backing them up. Competition is more intense at the nose guard spot, however.

"Right now, Jones is on the second team behind Ippolito," Matan said. "However, that could change daily."

Ippolito is a 5-11½, 210-pound junior from Massapequa, N.Y. Most of his defensive experience has come at linebacker and tackle. He ranked No. 2 to Jones at the nose guard position during spring drills, but that is now switched around.

Jones is likely to switch off with Ippolito if he can avoid the injuries that have kept him out of considerable action the last three years.

At 5-10, 208-pounds, Jones is the smallest member of the foursome. But the senior from Cahokia makes up with speed what he lacks in size.

Speed is the central theme of the whole defensive line. The Salukis will be overmatched much of the season by bigger offensive lines, but Matan doesn't look at that as being an overwhelming problem.

"We'll solve the size problem just by being quick. Everything we are asking our defense to do fits right in with our personnel," he added. "The speed fits right into the scheme of things."

Hopeful football walk-ons given a shot

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Football coach Doug Weaver called it "democracy in action."

However, to the approximately 55 nervous athletes, the "democracy" was called a football tryout. These footballers weren't the blue-ribbon athletes coaches spend money chasing, and there weren't any triple-threat halfbacks fresh out of Deer Run Junior College in Montana.

These players were walk-ons.

Some of them were buried in losing teams. Others suffered through an untimely injury during their senior year in high school. Still others were playing flag football for an intramural team last season.

Nevertheless, all these players knew they could make the SIU football team if given a chance, and Tuesday night was their moment.

All the walk-ons were mailed a physical program to follow during the summer so they would be in shape for the tryout at McAndrew Stadium.

Some of the candidates took the physical program seriously.

Marvin Wright, a 6-1, 178-pound flanker out of Chicago's Harlan High School worked out each day during the summer. He arrived at SIU this fall confident that he had a good chance of making the team. A freshman in general studies, Wright's high school team was only 2-5 during his senior year.

"If I would have been at a bigger school, I might have been noticed," Wright said. "There would have been no problem."

Bill Moss, a sophomore in physical education, is a transfer student from Joliet Junior College, where he was a punter. He said his punting average was 42 yards per kick. Moss said he wasn't worried about kicking on the McAndrew Stadium astro-turf field. "The first five minutes or so, it seems odd, but it gets better after that."

The entire workout consisted of a 40-yard run, a 12-minute run and some

agility drills. Quarterbacks were also given a chance to throw, while receivers were given a chance to exhibit their catching ability.

Coach Weaver expects five to 10 athletes to make the team through the walk on tryouts. Last year, only 10 people showed up for the tryouts.

"Some people think, because of our record, they can just come down and make the team, but it just isn't so," Weaver said.

He thinks the stadium improvements may have caused the walk-on increase this year, plus athletes hearing more about the football program.

Defensive line coach Bill Matan was closely watching the 40 yard runs, with stopwatch in hand.

"Most of the walk-ons we do sign for the team probably won't make the first two teams because most of the guys in camp have a headstart on learning our system," Matan said.

Matan said the players who survive the tryout will probably play on the scout team, which runs the visiting teams' offense and defense for practice sessions.

When a 235-pound lineman ran the 40 yards in 5.0 seconds, Matan became quite interested.

He said the fastest lineman in the SIU starting team ran the 40 in 4.9, so 5.0 was a good time for a walk-on.

Later on, the lineman didn't do well in the 12-minute run, but his agility drills were adequate, so Matan said he would recommend the player to Weaver.

Matan pointed out some of the players on this year's first and second teams got on the squad via the walk-on route. Two of those players are nose guard Richard Novak and defensive back Harold Small.

The most difficult part of the session for the athletes seemed to be the 12-minute run. The coaches thought the drill would be a good indication of general condition, and whether the candidates had the discipline to follow through the workout schedules mailed to them.

Coach Weaver expected prospective

defensive backs to run seven or eight laps.

"I do six laps in 12 minutes every morning, and I'm not proud of that, so they should be able to do six or seven," Weaver said.

Most of the defensive backs were in good condition and ran the required laps, but their times were disappointing. "If a defensive back couldn't run the 40 in about 4.7 seconds, he couldn't do the job," explained Weaver.

At the end of the try-outs, some of the people had lost that early walk-on confidence.

"If only I hadn't suffered that hamstring injury three weeks ago," lamented one individual. Another split-end bemoaned the fact he could only run six laps in the 12 minutes.

However, most of the athletes seemed pleased with the tryouts and thought the coaches gave them a fair chance.

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It was the chance of a lifetime at the tryouts for walk-ons to the Saluki football team Wednesday. Skip Olson displays his agility (above) as defensive line coach

Bill Matan points out instructions. (At left) Some walk-ons didn't seem to mind the 12-minute-run as much as others. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

